

DEAN COMPTON.—At the meeting of the Convention on Tuesday, the 4th inst., the consideration of the report on Election was resumed and the provision was adopted that all districts shall be divided by the courts whenever the preceding election shows the polling of more than 250 votes, and in other election districts whenever the court or the proper county court shall be satisfied that the convenience of electors and the public interests will be promoted thereby. This is believed to be of great advantage in the protection of frauds at the elections in Philadelphia, especially, as the voters will be the neighbors and acquaintances of the elected officers. This provision, as you observe, would authorise the division of the Borough of Gettysburg, and the townships of Cumberland, Oregon, Franklin, Huntington, Monahan, Strasburg, Franklin, Mount Pleasant, Reading and Butler.

SECRETARY ROBINSON, by naval Court of Inquiry, will investigate the whole subject of the death of Captain Hall, of the Polaris, the alleged mutiny on board that vessel, the separation of a part of her crew from the ship, and all the attending circumstances.

THE N. Y. *Sun* announces that after July 1st when the free transmission of exchange newspapers will cease, that it will cut off its entire exchange list and subscribe for what it wants. This is very independent talk for a New York journal, with a family of correspondents, but it won't work out of great cities.

THE attempt of the Clayton-Dorsey faction in Arkansas to oust Governor Baxter, on a quo warrant, in the Supreme Court of the State, has abated, that tribunal declining to act in the matter for want of jurisdiction. Clayton and Dorsey are now in great haste to inform the public that they had nothing whatever to do with the movement. The innocent hands!

NEGRO ENFRANCHISEMENT is one thing; but negro domination, forced upon our people by the military bayonets of a Radical Administration, is another thing. Does the Democratic party stand by and will it do nothing? Never. Will the American people, when they fully understand what is going on, — *Resignation*.

Just so. And the Democratic party must not only live, but it must govern, to save this a free and independent people.

THE NEW ORLEANS *Christian Advocate* says: "In the habitation in Grant parish, after all the statements pro and con, and after making due allowance for human passion and error, we believe that the negroes and their mischievous leaders were responsible for the whole. The whites and the better class of colored people were acting in the interest of law and social order and for the peace and protection of the community."

GOVERNOR GIBSON, of Oregon, has telegraphed to the Secretary of War, requesting that such of the captured Modocs as are indicted in Circuit Court of Jackson county, Oregon, for murder, and are amenable to military execution, be delivered to the civil authorities of that State for trial and punishment. The Governor says: "If they have a legal defense, based either upon an amnesty or a denial of guilt, let the defense be pleaded before the proper tribunal."

KELLOGG never was elected Governor of Louisiana, and nobody pretends that he ever was. He is maintained Governor of Louisiana by United States bayonets ordered blithely by Grant. Will somebody please define usurpation? If a secessionist can thus be maintained Governor of Louisiana who was never elected its Governor, what is to be another secessionist from being maintained Governor of Pennsylvania, al- though he was elected its Governor?

FRANCIS W. WALWORTH, aged 19 years, shot and killed his father at the Stewart House in New York last Tuesday. The deceased was Mansfield Tracy Walworth, son of Chancellor Walworth, the well known author. Family difficulties are said to have been the cause. The young man, after shooting his father, inquired the way to the nearest police station, and immediately gave himself up, handing the pistol to the officer. Mr. Walworth has been separated from his wife about three years. The son states that his father had been writing insulting and threatening letters to his mother, which caused him to shoot him.

THE SPRINGFIELD *Republican* looks to a Temperance party ticket next fall in this State, supported by Republicans, mostly, to so diminish the Republican party that the Democrats will win. In Governor Dix's veto, it sees the germ of a political revolution. We sincerely trust that no third ticket will be run, for the Democratic party of this State desires the unqualified pleasure of crushing the begining Reformers of the whole Republican party with the least assistance save the direct votes of honest men. In our judgment the Republican party has won its last victory in the Empire State. Pin this prediction into your almanacs and wait and see — *N. Y. World*.

THE NORTH ADAMS (Mass.) *Transcript*, a staid Republican newspaper, tells apocalyptically of the Grant reorganization of last year. It asserts that one Tinker, internal revenue collector, attended the Convention, although he was not a delegate, and then, with fifty here, did purchase the necessary votes to nominate the Honorable Henry Wilson for the Vice Presidency. According to the *Transcript*, soon after the Tinker clique arrived in Philadelphia, they discovered that Mr. Coffin had a majority of the delegates, and that unless something extraneous were done, the Convention would not be honored with a place on the ticket. Tinker found a Southern delegation of carpet-baggers ready to sell, and he bought them, and "with his own hands paid over the cash," and the Honorable Henry Wilson was nominated with great enthusiasm.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York *World*, in allusion to the mission of General Dick Taylor, last winter, in the interest of the Louisiana troubles, relates some very damaging facts, which are received with much credence in Washington circles. It will be remembered that General Taylor had several interviews with the President on Louisiana matters, and that he expressed himself as encouraged by the result. The statement now made is that General Taylor's account of the situation was the President's request, repeated before the Cabinet; that it produced such an impression that it was determined that the Government had no alternative but to recognize McEnery; that the President prepared a message to Congress announcing this fact; that Senator Morton, hearing of it, immediately went to the White House, professed to be against any such action, and as the result of his persuasion the President changed his message and determined to adhere to Kellogg. The evidence in favor of this statement is such that it would seem as if some official notice must be taken of it.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction takes the place of the Superintendent of Common Schools. The term of the Secretary of Internal Affairs shall be four years, of the Auditor General three years and of the State Treasurer two years. The latter two shall not be capable of holding the same office for two consecutive terms.

The article on Legislature was next taken up and agreed to as follows:

Twelve of either House shall have power to impeach, and for misconduct. A member who has been impeached for corruption shall not be eligible thereafter to either house.

Every bill shall be read at length on the first and second readings, unless

amendments shall be proposed to it, and the proceeding shows the polling of more than 250 votes, and in other election districts whenever the court or the proper county court shall be satisfied that the convenience of electors and the public interests will be promoted thereby. This is believed to be of great advantage in the protection of frauds at the elections in Philadelphia, especially, as the voters will be the neighbors and acquaintances of the elected officers. This provision, as you observe, would authorise the division of the Borough of Gettysburg, and the townships of Cumberland, Oregon, Franklin, Huntington, Monahan, Strasburg, Franklin, Mount Pleasant, Reading and Butler.

Women of the age of 21 years or upwards shall be eligible to any office of creation or management under the laws of this State, by a vote of 60 to 30 to 25, by your Delegate, Mr. McLean, being among the majority. The vote in the affirmative was surprisingly large. Mr. Buckalew submitted in his argument in support of it that it was rather adverse to the woman suffrage movement than auxiliary to it. The section controlling, among other things, the section voted, prevailed, after ineffectual efforts by Mr. Cochran, of your District, and Mr. Atchey, of Allentown, to defeat it. Mr. Cochran would have insisted upon that the bill was not adopted, and the provision was surprisingly large. Mr. Buckalew submitted in his argument in support of it that it was rather adverse to the woman suffrage movement than auxiliary to it. 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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1873.

THE FARMER.

FARMERS VISITING EACH OTHER.

Better, but not a substitute for the interchange of experience through the papers by farmers, is the practice of visiting and talking with each other, exchanging each other's means and methods of doing business, exchanging suggestions on the farm and stock management, and relative to devices for facilitating work. Scarcely any farmer will consider his time less when he devotes a certain proportion of it each year to this method of acquiring information and suggestion for use in his own business; for there are some things farmers must learn which no amount of newspaper descriptions will teach; nothing but actual observation will answer. This sort of education, it seems to us, is too much neglected by farmers. Experience has taught us how profitable it is, how much it saves in the way of experiments, and how much it adds to the value of actual suggestion of improved methods by the accumulation of facts that never reach the public, because so few farmers ever write them. It is, therefore, urged here that no possible investment of time can give greater compensation than that expended in exchanging visits with the best farmers of a township or county.

SPRING PIGS.

No stock on the farm is more inclined to run than the few weak old pigs, who find out the smallest crevice in a fence, and break out into the fields, front yards, gardens, in squads, bent on mischief, and giving infinite trouble, and oftentimes causing considerable damage. Many farmers deem it the best course to let them roam, thinking thereby something is gained in the way of food, and perhaps hardiness. If we were breeding pigs for races, and wanted hard muscle and tough nerves, this practice would be commendable. But if sleek, plump, contented porkers are the object, then closer confinement is far better. Until a pig is nearly or quite three months old, he is better off if restricted to a comfortable pen and yard. We say comfortable enclosure, because that in itself is certainly quite essential to his health and thrift. It should be dry, sheltered, and not too confined. We venture to say that a litter of pigs thus confined will, when three months old, weigh one quarter more than if let run漫游. And in both cases they shall have assumed the same food. Besides, they will have more quiet dispositions. At odds perched, or when weaned, we would let them in a clover field, supplying other food in abundance; and, if convenient, let them glean the stubble and orchard after harvest. Then should go into the pen for final fattening, if that is to be their fate.—American Rural Home.

THE CATTLE TRADE.

PROSPECT OF A LIVELY DRIVE THIS COMING SEASON.—From statistics gleaned from the Texas papers, we learn that twenty-seven herds of cattle, averaging 1550 each, have been started from one country since the 8th of March. This large number of cattle is now on the way to Kansas—Elsworth being the prospective point. It is also stated on good authority that Galveston, Texas, will drive about 12,000 head Kansasward this season. All the cattle stations on the different roads have their trail agents out, and are making strenuous efforts to make their stations the place of shipment. A Texas paper, speaking of the trade, says:

The drive of cattle over the river yesterday was enormous. Within three to five miles below town ten herds were crossed, numbering from one thousand to twenty-six hundred each, the total drive amounting to about 15,000 head. This is said to be the largest number of cattle ever driven over the Colorado in one day. All the herds seemed bound for Ellsworth.

But Texas is not alone in the cattle business. New Mexico steps in for a share of the patronage, and advertises the fact that 50,000 head of beef cattle and 100,000 head of stock cattle are on route, for a northern market.—Leavenworth Times.

A DISCOVERY ABOUT CORN.

In this thinking and observant age new ideas and discoveries are constantly being made known, many of which, if true, are never heard after, while others pass into the treasury of established facts, when their merits have been proven.

We have just met with the following paragraph in an exchange:

"An intelligent and reliable farmer, who has for many years been making experiments with corn, has discovered an importance and value in replanted corn which is quite novel and worthy of publication. We have always thought replanted corn was of no consequence; he replants whether it is needed or not—or rather he plants two or three weeks after crops are planted, about every fourth row each way. He says if the weather becomes dry during the filling time, the silk and tassel does not recover. Thus, for want of pollen, the new silk is not able to pollinate the old for which it was designed. The pollen from the replanted corn is, therefore, to supply the silk, and even goes much further than one hundred, and grows irregularly, or in all directions, and is preferable to the last place, so that there is no excuse for leaving old and ends.

HINTS ON EATING.—Never eat in a hurry; imitate your food well; this is of great importance, for many articles of diet, perfectly wholesome when properly masticated, unless mixed well with saliva, are very indigestible, and greatly derange the process of digestion. Do not eat or drink under excitement of any kind, for food taken in this state will do you but comparatively little good, and is almost certain to produce injurious effects. The greatest compunction of mind a body is important while eating, and for a short time after, until digestion is fairly commenced. Cheerfulness while eating is excellent; and a chat with a friend after meals will assist digestion extraordinarily.

TO PREVENT FLIES FROM SODING PICTURE FRAMES.—Bind the frames over with despatch of ticks, prepared by boiling three or four in a pint of water. This will not injure the frames, but it will prevent the flies from resting on them.

Two trishaws on a sulky night took refuge under the bedclothes from a party of mosquitoes. At last one of them, passing from heat, ventured to peep beyond the bulwarks, and espied a fly which had strayed into the room, arousing his companion with a punch, he said: "Fergus, Fergus, its no use, you might as well come out. Here's one of the erythrons marching for us all night."

"Why, (to husband)—"Really, Harry, you shouldn't bring these clothes to bed at this time of night."

"Harry—Well, but Little, you know I never too late to mend."

"One o' cause to love," is the latest expression indulged in by some of our gallant young men—and ourself is not behind the times.

The New York *Daily Bulletin*, in an editorial on the butter and cheese trade, says that the past has been its most prosperous season since the war. The value of the receipts of butter for the past year, at New York alone, amounts to \$20,000,000, and cheese to over \$12,000,000, while wheat was only \$20,000,

000 corn, \$2,000,000, out-meats about \$12,000,000, and salt \$8,000,000 showing the provision and grain trades, which have been given such prominence above the butter and cheese, as to almost wholly ignore the latter, are scarcely of greater importance than butter and cheese.

GATES IN CHICKENS.—The annexed is the mode in which an Englishman treats his chickens when they show signs of the gout: He places a few drops of carbolic acid in a spoon held over the flame of a candle, until the vapor is seen to arise. The head of a young chicken is held in the vapor, which the employe garden-bed scratcher is obliged to inhale. It is said to be death to worms, but ears should be burnt not to give the chicken too large a dose so as to kill it also.

Intelligent farmers and others to be on the watch for mad dogs at this time, as we are constantly hearing rumors of their appearance in different parts of the country.

A FRENCH farmer of three years' practice believes that a small quantity of old tan bark in each hill, applied when plowing, is a preventive of the potato rot.

HOUSEKEEPER.

HOUSEWORK FOR AMERICAN WOMEN.—Miss Margaret Buchanan, in her "Queen of the Kitchen," sets up an argument with those of her sex who are compelled to rely upon their own exertions for a living. But it is more beautiful, honorable and profitable to do the work of a family than to do work behind the counter of a store, teach school or labor in a manufacturing establishment. Says she:

"Housework is admirably calculated to preserve a robust woman, and to strengthen one that is weak. An hour in the laundry is better than a visit of iron. For a woman not obliged to support herself, housework is duty.

Housework is easier than running sawing mills or making dresses. It is easy to learn; and when well conducted, it preserves the body, and to strength one that is weak. An hour in the laundry is better than a visit of iron. For a woman not obliged to support herself, housework is duty.

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